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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 6, 1914.

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Hollyhocks are in bloom in old fash-oned gardens.

Otis street has received a new coating of oil and sand.

Many hundreds visited Mohegan ark Saturday and Sunday to see the park Saturday and Sanua, beautiful roses.

From now on, the summer boarders suburban towns.

The communion services Sunday gave evidence that many persons are out of town on summer visits.

The R. F. D. carriers will have heavy burdens today, no mail having been delivered since Friday morning. Thirty-one boys took the civil ser-rice test at Hartford last week for

office boys in the state service. The Donne family association is to

hold a basket picnic Saturday, the 18th, on the grounds of Francis Doane in Norwood, Mass. The choir boys from Christ church, Westerly, have been enjoying a week's outing at the Norwich choir boys' bun-galow at Pleasant View.

A former Norwich resident, Rey. C. K. Flanders, of West Avon, will preach during July at the Canton Bap-tist church, Collinsville,

As during last season, Robert L. Johnson of Norwich will be editor of the New London edition of the newsy little weekly, Seaside Topics.

An attractive form of decorating on the Fourth was the effective arrange-ment of small flags at the residence of Robert P. Stevens, on West Thames

Notices are being sent out that the 2th annual convention of the Con-necticut Fifers and Drummers' asso-ciation is to be held in Middletown August 29.

FIELD DAY AT ROQUE CLUB.

Events There on Saturday.

6-3, 6-3. Shot Put—Hill 25 1-2 feet, Sullivan 24 1-4 feet, Wood 25 feet.

Mrs. Sarah Alexandra Butler.

July 4th, at 12.30 a. m. The deceased had been ill and con

fined to her home, 11 Vine street, for the past nine months, where she was tenderly cared for by her grandchil-

Mrs. Butler was born in Newtown, N. Y., Feb. 17th, 1826. She was the daughter of John K, and Jane Rossetta Jackson. She was united in marriage

Providence, R. I.; two brothers, De Whit K. Jackson and Abram K. Jack-

FUNERAL

The funeral of Minnie E. Carpenter, wife of Fred T. Williams, was held from her late home in Oakdale Sunday

August Examinations For Postmast

the post office buildings of the follow-ing named cities:

Open Door Indicated Break.

Will Tour British Isles,

The Misses Elizabeth Riley and Elizabeth Bowen sailed from Boston Tuesday, June 30th, for a two months' tour of England and Ireland.

MABEL TO JULIA

I heard you speak at the club

last week, and I enjoyed the lit-

tle talk more than I can tell you.

Next time you have anything to say about household efficiency I want you to take up the ques-tion of advertising.

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what an important part the reading of newspaper ads plays in her scheme of home econo-my? If I hadn't been a persist-ent ad reader from the start, I

wouldn't have such a happy, cozy home today—neither would

Ever.

Mabel.

The rear door in the store of Albert

R. I., Willimantic.

Mrs. Fred T. Williams,

The exemplary life of Mrs. Sarah Alexandra Butler ended on Saturday,

Under the new postal law, if any Some members of the Y. M. C. A. held a field day at the Norwich Roque club Saturday morning. As there was not present the desirable attendance, some of the events were omitted, but matches were held in quoits, tennis and the shot put.

The following are the results:
Quoits—Stenski 21, Millard 6, Mc-Cord 21, Stenski 21, Millard 6, Mc-Cord 21, Stenski 0, McCord 21, Counihan 8, McCord 21, Sullivan 15, McCord 21, Hill 14, Wood 21, Larsen 13, Poole 21, Wood 12.

Tennis—Pools and Hill 6-1, 6-0, Wood and Larsen 6-3, 8-3, Poole and Sullivan 6-0, 6-1, Sullivan and Millard 6-3, 6-3. railway clerk, carrier, or other em-ploye of the post office is injured on duty he shall receive his full pay dur-ing the entire period of his disability.

Owing to scarlet fever the opening of the North Stonington playground which was scheduled for today (July 6) has been postponed until such time as may be approved by the town health officer.

Particular interest attaches to the anpouncement of the engagement of Miss Anna May Walbridge, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walbridge, of Covenity, to T. B. Beach, Jr., of

Local people, who were former residents of Fitchburg, Mass., received invitations to that city's celebration of the 159th anniversary of its founding, observed Saturday and Sunday with special exercises.

Rev. George W. Davis, who has been pastor of the Baptist church at Tariffville for two years, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church at Sterling Hill and has moved his family on that place.

Brooklyn, N. Y., children are to have an honest-and-truly sandpile and wad-ing basin in City Park for their very own, paid for by George D. Pratt of that city, who gave the boys' club-house at Camp Massapeack, Gardner Lake.

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Henry W. Davenport of Pomfret, superintendent of repairs for Windham count, invited the employes in the office of the state highway department and others connected with the state office of the state highway department and others connected with the state road work to attend a clambake at Providence, R. L.; two brothers, De road work to attend a clambake his home at Westover, Saturday.

Prof. G. C. White, in charge of the department of dairy husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, gave a practical and interesting address in the superior court room last Saturday evening to a good-sized and appreciative audience.-Rockville

Colonel William E. Cone of the Army and Navy club has approved the fol-lowing nominating committee for next year: Judge Alfred B. Beers, Bridgeport; General Edward Harland, Nor-wich; Major Edward V. Preston, Hart-ford; David W. Sharpe, New Haven; B. Frank Marsh, Winsted.

Central Baptist Pulpit Supplies.

At the Central Baptist church during July, the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Slocum will preach each Sunday, morning and evening, lead the Bible class for men and women in the lecture room and conduct the prayer meetings

room and conduct the prayer meetings. Thursday evenings.
During August and the first Sunday in September, the pulpit will be supplied by the following:
Aug. 2, Rev. H. J. White, D. D., Hartford: Aug. 9, Rev. C. M. Gallup, Providence: Aug. 16, Rev. C. R. McNally, New London; Aug. 23, Rev. A. E. Isaac, Boston: Aug. 30, Rev. P. C. Wright, Philadelphia: Sept. 6, Rev. F. O. Cunningham, New Bedford, Mass.

Stole Lunch from Automobile. At the fair grounds Saturday after-noon "Big Jack" Donovan, who was acting as traffic regulation officer there arrested a man who had just rethere, arrested a man who had just removed a lunch from an automobile.
The man, who at police station said he
was Harry Norris, a transient, might
have removed other things had not the
owners come back to the car in time to
see him at work. They did not press
any charge against him and having
gained a good lunch, at the cost of
some mental anxiety, he was liberated.

Ask For Bank Statements. The state bank commissioners have sent out the call of the comptroller of the currency at Washington for the statement of the banks at the close of business June 39. Several new trust companies have been added to the list, having newly incorporated, making the list now forty-seven trust companies, five state banks and eighty-three sav-

Purchases the Oregon Farm. Clarence Sholes has purchased what is known as the Oregon farm, situated on the middle road to Poquetanuck adjoining land he alread owns. It consists of about 100 acres.

Was Well Known Newspaper Publisher

New York, July 5.—William M. Bangs, former newspaper publisher, died today at his home here after a long filness. Mr. Bangs was 60 years old. He was a one time publisher of the World and fater joint publisher of the Mail in this city. Afterward he went to Rochester, where he published the Post Express.

Prehistoric Skel-tone Three skeletons app mtly of prehistoric folk, one of w low must have stood about ten feet high were unearthed by laborers digging foundations for cottages at Dysart county, Louth, Ireland. The skull of the skeleton was entire, and measured eighteen inches from the crown to the chin, and the leg bones and teeth were abnormally large. The skeletons

were in seperate graves,

## THE FOURTH DID LITTLE DAMAGE PERSONALS C. J. Ryan of Colchester was a g

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messelnger are guests of friends at Eastern Point for the week end. Only One of Saturday's Four Fires Laid to Holiday Celebration-Woman Hit by Spent Ball-Some Minor Injuries But in General a Tendency to be "Safe and Sane." Miss M. A. Harvey of the West Staf-ford telephone exchange has been vis-iting in Norwich.

Waiter Huntley of Engine company No. 1 of the Central station is passing a vacation in Providence and Pawtucket.

The increasing tendency toward as vacation in Providence and Pawtucket.

Miss Esther Mae Ryan, John Ryan, Jr., and Charles Ryan of Lebanon attended the races in Mr. Ryan's large touring car.

Mrs. Margaret Ran Browne and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Ran Browne and Mrs. Margaret Ran Browne D. H. Driscoll and family, of Nor-wich, are at their Pleasant View cot-tage, which has been completely built over on account of the damage done wich, are at their Pleasant View cottage, which has been completely built over on account of the damage done by the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tolhurst of No 401 Maple avenue, Hartford, are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Tolhurst's parents, Engineer and Mrs. Emerson N. Coleman of Norwich, at their summer home at Gale's Ferry.

FIELD DAY AT ROQUE CLUB. No 401 Maple avenue, Hartford, are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Tolhurst's parents, Engineer and Mrs. Emerson N. Coleman of Nor-wich, at their summer home at Gale's Both attractions drew from the recrea-tion seekers in good proportions. Members of Y. M. C. A. Held Three

Only One Fire from Fireworks.

In its capacity as a producer of fires this year's Fourth did little harm in this city. Of the four fires between 12.30 a. m. and 12.20 o'clock Saturday night, only one appeared to be in any way connected with the setting off of fireworks. In the case of a fire at the house occupied by Roger Tighe at 76 Pratt street it appeared to Chief Stanton that a firecracker might have been thrown up into the air and have landed on the roof of the one story and a half house and started the blaze, the alarm for which was telephoned in at 2.30 o'clock. The chief made the run up to the fire in the high powered car of James L. Hubbard, which its owner, driving it himself, had kindly placed at the chief's disposal during the stress of the holiday, and which was found of valuable service. When he reached Pratt street Chief Stanton turned in an alarm from box 212 and the Central station apparatus and the Falls company responded. The autochemical was there early and put the fire out with little damage. Last year there were nine fires on the Fourth of July, which also points to a saner celebration of Independence day this year.

Arrested for Firing Revolver. Only One Fire from Fireworks.

Arrested for Firing Revolver. The police found Saturday generally

will be occasional meetings for instruction in scout work. The names son, both of Jamaica N. Y., four grand-children, Albert, Edith and Felicia favorably voted upon making a total Butler and Mrs. Olive Nelson, all of twenty-eight enrolled scouts

That meeting was also the closing week of the point system that has been run throughout the year. Each boy upon being enrolled was given 1,000 points and he was allowed additional points. tional points for advancement from one rank to another, attendance, oral or written scout tests; and forfeited points for being suspended, breaking Scout oath or law, tardiness, unpaid dues, unexcused absences and failure to wear his uniform if he had one, at

The first eight boys leading by this system are, Asst. Patrol Leader Dol-beare, 1788, Norman Rasmussen, 1,753, John Alton, 1,740; Troop Leader Ferguson; Bruce Rogers; Asst. Troop Leader Cook; James Pedace; Ulmer

from her late home in Oakdale Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a large attendance of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. M. R. French and Mrs. Paul Glasbrenner rendered Shall We Meet Beyond the River. The bearers were Dan D. Home, George H. Bradford, Edward Rogers and Frank Schofield and burial took place in the family plot in West Plains cemetery, where a committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. French.

Among the many beautiful floral re-Jewett 1,400. Scout Master B. M. Bruce announce Among the many beautiful floral re-membrances was a pillow marked Mother and a wreath marked Wife. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the funeral arrangements. ed that these eight boys would be known this year as the Osgood Honor Patrol in honor of Miss Mary Osgood, who has shown great interest in the troop and who will present these lead-ers in the point system with the official scout staffs
Several other people of Norwich
have manifested real interest in Troop Examinations for the postmaster-ships of these towns will be held at

No. 3 by contributions sufficient for the troop to purchase shelter tents, mess kits, etc., which will allow the boys to spend one or two nights at a time in the open, thereby giving some of them who have never slept out-Aug. 22-New London, Norwich. Putnam, Stafford Springs, Westerly,

Chauffeur Gauthier Comfortable.

Suffering from a broken collarbone, as the result of his automobile accident of Friday afternoon, Fred Gauthier, chauffeur for Angus Park of Hanover, was resting comfortably at the Backus hospital Sunday night. It was stated from the Park's home that the report that Mr. Gauthier had also had several ribs broken is no the case

Open Door Indicated.

I am taking this opportunity to send you a report of the year's work of Troop No. 3, Norwich.

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At our first meeing in November we had an attendance of 14 scouts, all of whom had been with us the last year.

We proceeded to reorganize under the new membership plan and we have increased to 28 scouts so that the names that should appear on your lists are as follows: Harwood Dolbears, Norman Rasmussen, John Alten, Bruce Rogers, James Pedace, Ulmer Jewett, Donald Robinson, Tyler Rogers, Malcom, Stinson, Douglas Sevin, Elmer McKenzie, Charles Hopkins, Lorimer Slocum, Sterling Watts, Reginald Ashbey, all tenderfeet in good standing; Herbert Ferguson and Philip Cook, second class scouts; one tenderfoot was suspended until September 30th and ten boys will be registered later. Any other names should be crossed off. Boardman on Franklin street was found open on Sunday by Eugene Hyde and that fact was made known to the police. Mr. Boardman was out of the city, but his brother, Howard B. Boardman, thought that some articles were missing.

On the whole we have had a very successful year, although it is hard for one man to do the work as it should Next year I hope to have an assist-

As in most communities it is difficult As in most communities it is difficult to get leaders. My ambition next year will be to interest prominent men to form a local council for there is a great field around Norwich worthy of a thriving Boy Scout organization. Would it be possible for you to send us a speaker from headquarters in the fall?

I hope that good reports will come in

I hope that good reports will come in from all the field and that headquart-ers will have an enjoyable summer. Thanking you for the many favors of the past year I remain Respectfully Yours BENJAMIN M. BRUCE

Emeralds are still found in Egypt.

# A small girl who was passing along Thames street on Saturday afternoon had her head cut when a boy who was sitting on a stoop shot off a blank pistol towards her. The wadding cut a furrow along one side of her head. Two cases, not serious, were reported of powder in the eye.

Struck by Spent Bullet. While in her kitchen engaged in getting dinner at her home, No. I Ripley place, Mrs. Joseph Norman was

Hit by Wadding From Blank.

A Hold Up On Main Street.

Two small boys from Greeneville, who had been to see the moving pic-tures were heuld up in Wild West fashion by four others on Main street

struck in the elbow by a spent bullet Saturday. The builet, of .32 calibre, passed through a screen door and had so little force that it only bruised quiet. Two men were arrested, Joseph Mrs. Norman's arm without pe Noveell, an Italian lad of 17, for shoot- ing the flesh or drawing blood.

## TELEGRAMS TO MAHAN.

Bozrah Church Asking Him to Vote for Hobson Prohibition Amendment.

At the Bozrah Center Congregational church on Sunday morning the pas-tor, Rev. J. C. Young, preached a tem-perance sermon from the text, "Thou shalt not follow the multitude to do

At the close of the service a reso-Intion was passed favoring the Hob-son amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. It was unani-mously voted to ask Congressman Bry-an F. Mahan to vote for the bill. At the Y- P. S. C. E. meeting in

the evening a similar resolution was adopted and it was also voted to authorize President Orrin Maples to send a telegram to Congressman Mahan in behalf of the Bozrah Y. P. S. C. E., asking the congressman to vote for the bill.

Miss Alice Bishop, who is president of the Norwich C. E. union is to send the telegram on behalf of the church and individual telegrams from members of the church will also be sent.
At the close of the morning service the Lord's supper was administered

## Incidents In Society

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones have returned from New York.

Miss Caroline Gilman is the guest of Mrs. George D. Coit at her cottage

her cousin, Mrs. William H. Palmer, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard B. Palmer and children are at their cottage near Kitemang for the season.

Miss Barbara Latham, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, is spending a week in camp at Pleasant View. Mrs. James Torrance and Miss Helen

Torrance of Derby were recent guests of Mrs. Wallis S. Allis of Elm ave-Miss Winifred Welles, Philip T. and Russell Welles of Town street are guests of J. G. Bausher in Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Chester Johnson and two children of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson of Union street.

Mrs. Edward Coy of Westerly has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lord, of Washington street.

Miss Bliss and Miss Edith M. Bliss of Washington street have returned after passing the month with their brother and other relatives at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Richard R. Graham of Wash-ington street spent a few days last week in New York, where she met her sister, Mrs. Clark, who was returning from a trip around the world.

Miss Elizabeth Gilman of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Caro-line Gilman of Washington street, has left town for Quogue, L. I., where she will spend the summer with her fam-

Sees Your Faults. Leve is blind, but a wife isn't. Mansas City Journal.

DARTHMOUTH FREE OF

N. E. ENTRANCE BOARD. New Hampshire College Will be In-dependent in Dealing With Second-ary Schools.

ary Schools.

Hanover, N. H., July 5.—Dartmouth college has declared its independence of the New England college entrance or the New England college entrance will deal with secondary schools directly, according to an official announcement Issued today. In a letter sent to Prof. Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan, secretary of the board. President Ernest P. Nichols of Dartmouth has given notice of the withdrawal, saying that the refusal of the board to recognize the peculiar situation of the college in reference to New Hampshire secondary schools left him no other recourse. In view of the fact that under the Dartmouth charter the governor of the state is a trustee, and six others of the twelve trustees must be citizens of New Hampshire, the statement says: "The claim of the state upon the college for a close and sympathetic cooperation with its public school system is, from the Dartmouth viewpoint, a special one that cannot be fully eatisfied through the intermediaty of a formal board."

The board was established twelve years ago for the purpose of standardizing the administration of the certificate system of college entrance, its present membership represents sixteen colleges. The Dartmouth statement adds that the board has accomplished an invaluable work, but that its methods have always been mechanical and disciplinary, rather than personal and sympathetic, and of late have aroused considerable opposition among principals and superintendents in the audit

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The young son of Mrs and Mrs. 10. and its action "in many cases as arbi-trary, unjust and undemocratic." The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Hartley of Franklin street was

## BRIEF STATE NEWS

seph Hartley of Franklin street was another victim, in a minor way, of the unsafe Fourth. He discharged a blank cartriddge into the paim of his hand and this had to be treated by Dr. J. W. Callahan. Robert Dunderdale of Norwich Town size was shot in the hand with a blank cartridge and was treated by Dr. Callahan. New Britain.-W. L. Hagen, instructor in manual training in the public schools, and Miss Ernestine Howel schools, and Miss Ernestine Howell were married last week at the bridge home in Southold, L. I. They left on a wedding trip and will reside on Griswold street upon their return

Bristel.-Compounce tribe, I. O. near the Porteous and Mitchell store on Saturday afternoon. One of the four had a pistol which he pointed at the two and shot off so that one of the boys had his face filled with powder. The boy that had been shot kept on M., is preparing a traveling blanket which will be started about the reservation of Connecticut within a few weeks. It will be passed along til each of the 50 or 60 wigwams in the state has been visited and a trophy added. his way to Greeneville where he told policeman John T. Casey of what had happened. The police could not find the would-be desperadoes.

Terryville.—Mrs. E. W. Scott, wife of Capt. E. W. Scott of the U. S. S. Arkansas, and two children have taken up their residence at the Congrega-tional parsonage for the summer, dur-ing the absence of Rev. and Mrs. Spencer E. Evans, who are taking a three months' trip to Europe.

### GRASPING AT STRAWS

When Ferguson had closed the front when Ferguson had closed the front door behind him he stood listening for a moment before uttering the "Coo-ee" with which he was in the habit of apprising Mrs. Ferguson of his arival home. This time there was no answering "Coo-ee." The house was as silent as the tomb. No Marjorie came down the tomo. No marjo-rie came down the long stairs to greet him; no Mrs. Ferguson stood at the head of the stairs to give him a smile. Putting his coat and hat on the rack, he tiptoed noiselessly up the stairs. At the door of Mrs. Ferguson's room he encountered a strong smell of camphor, and he found Mrs. Ferguson stretched across the bed either just coming out of or going into a faintng spell. He clasped her in his arm begging her to tell him what had hap-pened. She tried several times to speak, then ceased her incoherent

mutterings, clung about his neck and gave way to paroxysms of weeping his face. He was laughing.

He looked about for the cause of the trouble, called Marjorie, and no Marjorie replied. Finally he espied a piece of crumpled not paper lying spon the floor. He bent over sideways and obtained it.

Straightening it with difficulty in one hand, he held it out at arm's

length and read:
"Dearest Mamma: When you read this Haroid and I will have been mar-ried. We are going to Niagara Falis for a wedding tour and to give papa time to get over his senseless opposi-tion to Harold. Papa is the best papa in the world, has always been, except for his opposition to Harold and in his standing in the way of my happiness. I love him and shall always love him, and I have he will foreive me. Your I love him and shall always love him, and I hope he will forgive me. Your loving daughter, MARJORIE."

Ferguson dropped the note, buried his face in Mrs. Ferguson's shoulder and his whole body shook with emotion. Mrs. Ferguson forgot the depth of her own grief. She raised her head and with swimming eyes looked into face. He was laughing.

Charles W. Briggs of Providence face. He was laughing.
"What in the world!" she gasped
"It's such a good joke," gasped Fe

"But you hated Harold."
"You though so."

Mrs. Albert Lewis is the guest of Mrs. William H Palmar of Marjorie, before he had been calling a month you began to treat him like a dog. You frowned at him, you covertly but plainly sneered at every opinion he advanced about anything. Why, that night when you took the alarm clock and went right into the room where they were at 10 o'clock and wound it up right under his nose I thought I should die. I did not blame him for springing to his feet and slambanging out of the house."
"Neither did I."
"And you told Marjorie that it would

be utterly futile for her to begin to care for Harold, because nothing could ever come of it. You nearly broke the poor child's heart."

"That was very sad, but the heart of youth is very plastic and flexible.'

"But you hated him so, and now you Judge Lucius Brown has been the guest of William H. Doane of Cincinnati at the Doane summer home at Watch Hill.

But you nated him so, and how you are laughing. I don't understand—" "You see, dear, Harold is quite the nicest young man who had ever called—"

"And it was very evident to me when he had been calling a few times that Marjorie did not care for him and never would care for him, and that he never would care for him, and that he had no more than a friendly interest in her, which made me think of my loyhood days upon the farm. All kinds of cattle, you know, abominate straw as breakfast food, and it is thown into their manger they turn from it in bovine disgust. Still, straw is good for them, as good for them as Marjorie was good for Haroid. On my father's farm they used to eat up every ounce of straw raised on the place and almost fight to get at it. We used to build the straw into a huge stack and build a low fence about the stack just high enough to prevent a cow's reaching it without some effort and just far enough from the stack so that she could barely reach the straw."

"But I don't see."

"Listen a minute. At first the cows ambled up carelessly to investigate the straw stack and we set the dogs upon them and drove them away. We ran them about half a mile, and if we oven caught them looking at that atraw stack we dogged them into the woods. Those poor deluded cows used to sit up nights natif that had seen

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the light extinguished in my window. Then they would crowd against that fence until they wrecked it. And then they filled up on straw.

"And so Harold and Marjorle are married! Harold is a fine boy, with splendid prospects, and Marjorle is the sweetest girl I have ever known, with the smoothest father that ever dogged a cow away from a straw etack. You ring for a messenger boy while I write a message of forgiveness, and then let's eat."

"Oh, James, I am so happy and so relieved, and so afraid of your devil-ish ingenuity that I never shall be able to trust you again!"—Chicago News. Speech and Thought.

spoken of disparagingly by "practical" men. But words are merely the symbols of ideas; and nobody really has the gift of words who has not also the gift of thought. Before one can talk with power he first must be able to think. There never was a great speak er who was not also a real thinker.

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